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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

#### OF ENEMY OFFENSIVE. RESUMPTION

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ENEMY MAKING NO HEADWAY

Attack Over a Wide Front.

London, April 29.

Benter's correspondent at the British Heard narters, wiring on the evening of April 29, says: -An enemy infantcy attack developed lover a wide front, extending from north of Voormezeels nearly to Meteren. The strategio object was, apparently, a crab claw movement converging upon the bill chain towards Mont Cats. This front was held by French in the centre and by our divisions on the flanks. The enemy's failure to progress at Locre undoubtedly influenced the enemy to resort to crushing tactics, but the news so far is eminently satisfactory. Up to this afternoon the day has been in our favour. The infantry attack began at six o'clock with an attempt to advance towards Scherpenberg. but this was completely held up at first. During the morning the battle extended above Voormezele. Although Ypres was not attacked the bombardment extended to the place. An enemy reconnaiseance in force against the Belgians was repulsed. Everywhere on the battle front terrible punishment is being inflicted on the enemy, who has thrown win divisions with lavish disregard to sacrifices. Once again he is paying the full price for no result. The Germans, realising that they were making no progress, modified the crab-claw ides. and fighting developed into a more direct attempt against Scherpenberg and Mont Ronge. The Germane are making intense use of their great artillery strength, but the French garrisons on the hills have & splendid cover. Their "Seventy-fives" and our field guns made a forious reply. The sir is full of aeroplanes, mostly observing. It is abundantly clear that when the day's story is told it will be all to the glory of Franco British arms. The battle is not yet over and but for the attack which has been progressing for seven or eight hours without making headway it would not be premature to say that it has failed. The German army will be weaker by many prepared defences.

Sir Dougla's Haigs Report.

London, April 29. intense bombardment a strong enemy force violently attacked the Franco-British cositions from the neighbourhood of Meteren to considering the matter. Zillebeke. The enemy also attacked the Belgians north of the Yorse salient. Most severe fighting developed along the whole Allied front. The 25th, 49th, and 21st B itish divisions completely repulsed all attempts to enter our positions, despite a constant succession of determined attacks in great strength, maintaining their line intact. The enemy's lesses were very heavy. The French Belgians repulsed all attacks after sharp fighting, inflicting severe repatriation. ossualties. Fighting is continuing at certain points along the Allied battle fronts. Owing to the bad weather aeroplanes only dropped a few bambs on various targets. "

A Disastrous Defeat For The Germans.

London, April 30.

less than a directrons defeat in the first phase of the battle conse-| Swedi-h Legations, must pay for the keep of enemy aliens interned onent upon their desperate attempt to capture the line of hills, the in the United States and also their families. Allied bold on which endangers their possession of Mount Kemmel. They probably used thirteen divisions from the east of Ypres to the subscriptions to assist law abiding enemy sliens who become eouth with two more north. The violence of the gun fire on both objects for charity. eides was never greater and more unceasing at any period of the war. The successful defence has made the day most bloody for the enemy, as attack after attack was amashed by artillery and infantry fire. The Germans had already suffered most heavily on Sunday. when concentrations of troops were caught and shattered by gun Their waves yesterday were moved down and the British wings or French centre neither broke nor bent.

The French Front.

London, April 30. A French communique says: There is reciprocal artillery activity north and south of the Avre, in the region of Plemont. 'An enemy detechment attempted to cross the Oise to the east of Waresnes but was caught by our fire and dispersed. Two enemy seroplanes were brought down on April 27. Our machines dropped six thousand kilogrammes of bombs on enemy establishments.

What The Germans Claim.

London, April 29. A German wireless official message says :-- The total number was 7,100. We also espiared fity-three guns and 233 machine guns.

Germans Reach "Hyde Park Corner,"

London, April 30. At 11 30 in the morning the Germans fought their way through near Locre se far as "Hyde Park Corner," between Scherpenberg and Mont Bouge. This was one of the critical moments of the day, pressed back the Germans on the flinks held by them in the centre. Farm and Lore Chateau, also part of Locre village and the southern alopes of Scherpenberg.

Allied Line Advanced.

London, April 30. Henceforward the position was steadily more astinfactory. By 5,30 the French had retaken all the lost ground, except a nerrow strip at Hyde Park Corner. This morning they possess the whole of Locre including the hotly contested Hospice. The Allied line has been advanced between Liciytta and Kemmel. In the could Coesack leader, M. Semenoff, has defeated 500 armed Hangarian we also made progress slightly improving our position around prisoners, who tried to prevent the junction of M. Semenoff with Villars-Bretonneur.

#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

C.P.R. STEAMER TORPEDOED.

110 Passengers Aboard

London. April 30. Railway Company's steamer Orones has been torpedoed and sunk. Gorman cavalry have been observed in the neighbourhood of Esschen; She carried 110 passengers, including 57 Americans who were according to a Roosendasl correspondent of the Maashods. going to France to engage in Y M C.A. work. Five ladies were saved. Three of the crew are missing. It is reported that an engineer was killed in the explosion.

Boats Filled in Five Minutes.

He ordered the boats to be lowered. All were most cool and filled the boats in boats in five minutes. The Oronea sank in ten minutes. The submarine was invisible. Saveral of the Y.M.C A. party said that if they could return to America they would stir up the country against the cowardly Germans.

Survivors of the Oronsa state that altogether there were 250 passengers aboard the ship, which was torpedoed. The boilers blew up three minutes later. Survivors were half an hour in the boats. When aboard the destroyer the American eurvivors sang the "Star Spangled Banner," "God Save the King," and "Onward Obristian So'diers." When the destroyer was barthed, Lord French came on Board and congratulated the Americans on their escape.

AUSTRIAN PMPEROR AND PEACE.

An Appeal To Italy.

London, April 30. Reuter's correspondent at Stockhilm states that the Catholic International Press Agency in Swiz rland announces that the Emperor Carl is making a fresh affert to secure peace and appeals to Italy to consider the matter well in her own interests. ...

THE GOVERNMENT AND IRISH ANTI-CONSCRIPTIONISTS.

London, April 80.

In the House of Commons Mr. Batcher asked: Has the Irel ad impressble.

occasion demands on questions of law.

Mr. Newman drew attention to the fact that seventeen King's Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- Following a most Counsel in I eland had pledged themselves to resist conscription. Mr. Dake replied that the Attorney General in Ireland was

- A MILLIONAIRE'S DEATH.

Suicide Rather Than Life In Germany. Loudon, April 30.

Mr. Frederick Brandauer, the millionaire pen manufacturer, has repulsed heavy attacks on the hills about Scherpenberg and Mont committed suicide by taking veronal at the Isla of Wight, where he Bonge. At the points where the enemy penetrated a short distance was interned. He was recently notified of repairiation, but said that into the French positions they were quickly driven out and the he would rather die than return to Germany. He left a letter taying greater part of the ground was regained by counter-attacks. The that the agony of death was nothing compared with the agony of den, writing in the Zukunft, declares that no impartial court could

AMERICA AND INTERNED ENEMY ALIENS.

Germany Must Pay for Their Keep.

London, April 30. Correspondents agree that the Germans have suffered nothing Department announces that Germany, through the Swiss and

A National Committee is being formed in order to raise

GERMANY'S WAR PIONEERS IN RUSSIA.

London, April 50. Germany demands the immediate release of all fit German war prisoners in Russis, while the sick will remain in Russis under the care of neutral physicians. Germany will only release unfit Russians.

RUMOURED RESTORATION OF RUSSIAN MONARCHY.

The German Government's Inquiries. - Luadon, April 30.

- The German Government has taken up the Swedish press. reports of disturbances in Petrograd and the reatoration of the monarchy. Herr Von Busche, the Foreign Under Secretary has telegraphed to Herr Irbach, the Ambassador at Moscow, and mentions the Swedish reports. He says that he has received a letter from Petrograd, dated April 13, stating that a monarchist prenuncismento was imminent and that the Grand Daka Alexisfia and M.M. Gutchkoff, Milinkoff and Rodzianko are in Petrograd. Herr you Basche suggests that the reports are not improbable and asks for a telegraphic reply.

POLITICAL CHANGES IN JAPAN.

May Lead to intervention in Siberia. London, April 30,

The Times' correspondent at Tokyo says that Baron Miguno but the French counter-attacked fiercely, and an hour later had has been appointed Minister of the Interior in succession to Baron Goto, who announces that he will pursue a policy of aggression to By three c'olock the French were holding ground east of Konderhot Baron Motono. This is interpreted to mean that Japan is ready to intervene in biberis, but must have a mandate from the Powers and an absolutely free hand. The resignation of the Cabinet is believed to be imminent and a Coalition Ministry is probable.

COSSACKS DEFEAT HUNGARIAN PRISONERS.

London, April 30. The Times correspondent at Peking says that the Siberian

another body of Cossoks

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY AND HOLLAND.

German Cavalry Near Esschen.

London, April 30. A telegram from Holyhead states that the Canadian-Pacific ... A message from Amsterdam says that strong detachments of

London, April 30. In the Boote of Commons, Mr. Bairo, the Parliamentary Dangers of a Premature Pesce Secretary to the Air Ministry, replying to the debate on the Air at the People's Palace, Mile End-Force, said that our air losses for the past month were practically the road, to a large audience. The same as those for April 1917, when a similar sotivity reigned for air lecture was arranged by the The captain of the Oronsa, in an interview, said when on the supremacy. German machines seen to crash were alone three-and-a- National War Aims Committee; bridge he felt a bump, and realised that they had been torpedoed. half times over those of last April. During the recent off neive our and was presided over by Lord establishment of machines was never more than three short. (Cheers). Bornham.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE CONFERENCE.

No Decision Yet Reached.

London, April 30. No decision has been reached at the Conference of Anglo-American Labourites, as regards the international Pesce Conference. he American Delegates have left on a visit to the Western Front, which the Chairen is with British Labourites will be resumed. peace by negotiation. The lecturer

GERMAN CAMOUFLAGE REGARDING RUSSIA.

London, April 30.

The Franch newspapers are of opinion that the ramours of the war we had three extraordinary restoration of Czarism in Russia is probably a German manceuvre escapes. The first battle of Ypres in order to discredit Russian pro-Entente personages. They point was saved entirely by the hard out that it is to the interest of Germany that trouble should arise in fighting of the British Army. He Petrograd in order to justify Garman intervention. It is suspected explained how, by holding Calais, here that the German is quiry in Moscow regarding the events in the Germans could lay Dover in Petrograd is merely camouflage, as it is asserted that the Germans ruins, fill the Channel with mines are fully aware of what is happy ning in Petrograd.

"GERMANY, THE ETERNALLY YOUNG."

London, April 30.

Writing in Der Tag Colonel Buddecc of the German General thousands by sunset to day, for they have been fighting all day in Premier obtained a lvice regarding the illegality of the present con- Staff urges against a perce without victory. He says:- "Whereas the open while the Franco British ave scarcely anywhere left their spiracy in Ireland to render the enforcement of conscription in other European countries have presed the climax in their history. Germany is eternally young and newly invigorated and is admirably important to us as the coast of Mr. Dake replied that the Government would be advised as the Qualified with her kultur to maintain the peace of the world. The fature belongs to Germany as conquerors of the prizz."

AN ABSURD RUMOUR.

London, April 30 Swedish newspapers print a telegram emanating from Berlin stating that the entire fleet of British transports is walting in the English Channel to bring the British Army home in case of need. The Admiralty has informed Reuter that the report is absolutely without foundation.

HERR HARDEN AND THE LICHNOWSKY MEMORANDUM.

London, April 30.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam Herr Harcondemn Prince Lichnowsky, whose memorandum contains no essential statement and no main idea which can be contradicted.

NO MAY DAY DEMONSTRATIONS FOR FRANCE.

London, April 30. Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that the Executive of the According to Reuter's correspondent at Washington the State French Socialist Party issued a manifesto deciding not to hold demonstrations on May Day. The manifesto says:- "German Imperialism is seeking to secure a crushing victory in the West similar to that in the East. Therefore, the primary duty of all citizens is to defend their country."

VIBORG CAPTURED BY THE WHITE GUARDS.

London, April 30, A telegram from Copenhagen states that the White Guards many's scheme for construction a captured Viborg, which was the last strong fortress of the Red series of canala to enable her Guards. Nearly all the defenders were killed.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE AIR SERVICE RESIGNATIONS. Discussion in the House of Commons. London, April 29.

In the House of Commons in the debate on the Air Force estimates Lord Hugh Oecil strongly appealed to the Government to reinstate Sir David Henderson and Sir Hugh Trenchard. It was stated that Sir Hugh Trenchard was unwilling to receive advice from amateur strategists in the Cabinet. Mr. Lloyd George replied that the suggestion that any member of the War Cabinet had given Sir Hugh Tren-

hard such advice was entirely groundless and most offensive

The Premier added that the Cabinet asked General: Smuts, whose tact, sagacity and knowledge in the war nobody could doubt, to investigate whether Sir Hugh Trenchard's resignation should be accepted. General Smuts concluded that Sir Hugh Trenchard's special qualities were not being used to the best advantage. In his position on the Air Staff Sir Hugh Trenchard had rencered incalculable services to the Air Force but Sir William Weir did not doubt that General Sykes was better adapted for Staff work than Sir Hugh Trenchard .- The Premier had every hope that Sir Hugh Trenchard's services would be retained in a position of considerable power in the Air Force. (Cheers). The Premier highly tributed the work of Lord Rothermers as chief of the Air Force which had emerged triumphantly from an unprecedented test (Cheers).

Mr. Asquith declared that it was nonsense to say that Sir Hugh Trenchard had no organising power. It was very regrettable that no member of the War Cabinet communicated with Sir Hugh Trenchard during the fortnight in which the latter's resignation was pending.

Sir Edward Carson asked what position Sir Hugh Trenchard would have !: The Premier said Sir William Weir had saked the House

not to press for a definition of the position at present. (Continued on page 8

"CHANGE HERE FOR INDIA,"

Lord Denbigh on the "Claphan Junction of the East."

Lord Denbigh gave a lecture on "Germany's War Aim and the

There was, said Lord Denbigh. a great deal too much talk about British war sims. We had no war aims except to defeat the war sims of the Boches. If we talked more of the German war aims we should hear less about making referred to the Germans' desperate efforts to capture the ports of Dun-Erk, Calsis, and Boulogue, and said that at the beginning of the and submarines, and out off our Fleet from communication with the South. In such circumstances invasion of England would be in-

Lord Danbigh passed on to show that the Near East is as Belgium. The Sues Canal ha said, is the nerve centre of the British Engire, and it was Germany's plan to asve Egypt and the canal at her mercy. She wanted to establish berself in the Asir Minor, so as to command road to India. Hermain idea was to destroy the British Empire as a necessary step to obtaining the domination of the world. Hence the great scheme of Mittel Europa began to be preached about fifteen years

Releasing to the importance of Aleppo, which he styled the "Clapham Junction of the East," Lord Danbigh said that the whole of that part was one of the most important strategio centres of the world. "The passenger of the future will get into a third-class carriage at Victoria labelled 'Ospe Town.' and when he arrives at Aleppo. will hear the porter call out. 'Change here for India."

The lecturer explained Gerto bring her light cruisers. into the Sia of Marmors. behind the defences of the Dardanelles, where they could not be touched. Whenever she wanted to do so, she could then send out a large fleet of submarines into the Mediterraness, and make navigation imposes ble. If it were possible to do this, all the talk about Palestine being delivered from the Turks were so much "hot air."

-A-resolution, proposed by Sir-Alfred Too, M.P. pledging the meeting to support the conduct of the war to a victorious conclusion, so that liberty and justice may be established and permanent peace accured," was carried.

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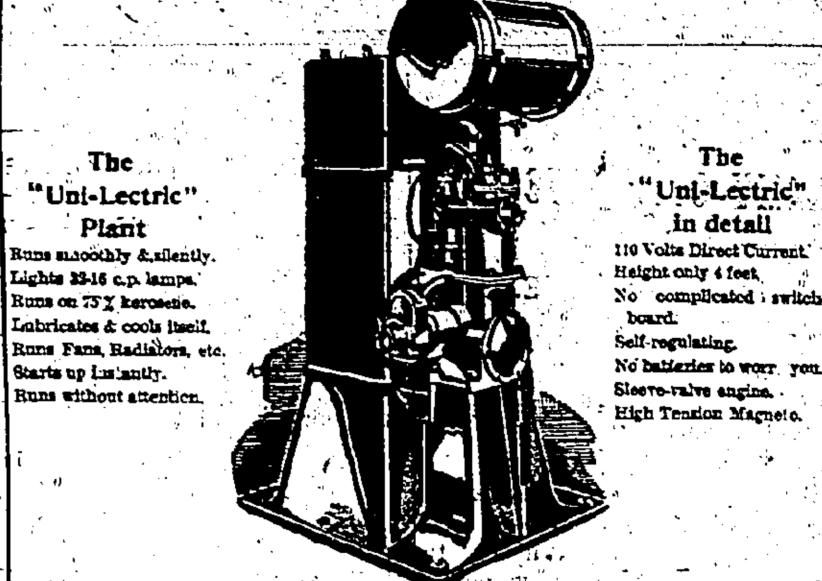
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Author and Missionary. Dr. Arthur Smith arrived recently in Shanghai on a short:

Soldier's Death on the Lise. A soldier's body found on the line near Rhyl bore a pass from France to Bathlow, Ireland, in the pame of Private Edward Mera, 119034 attached Labour Company 190. He is supposed o have fallen from the train,

Mr. J. B. Gibbons. Mr. J.E. Gibbone, son of Me. James Wibbons of Peking, has received his committeen in the Royal Flying Corps after two-Tears of flying. Mr. Gibbons. who joinded up on his eighteenth birthday, till when he was refused, was on the staff of the Kailan Mining Administration.

Next - Winter's Fors. There is every prospect that next winter's furs will be exrensive. At the sonuel for suction in &t. Louis, U.S.A. the average price "received " for muskrat skins was 75 cents and many brought \$1 50 each. A few lyears ago these pelts sold for 5cents. Beaver sold for \$25 per skin and marten at the record. price of \$57. Total sales were \$8,350.000.

Japanese Princess' Marriage. . In the middle of May, says the Japaness Chronicle, Princese Fushimi Yssuko will be married to Mr. Assno Nagstake, grandeon of Marquis Asano Chokun. The wadding expenses of the Princesex will smount to about Y.70,000. Y.10,000 being estimated for taniu (oheat : of drawers) and negamochi (long trank), Y10 000 for other small articles of furniture

Old Age Pension Fraud, For making false representations to secure an old age pension. a farm labourer, named Thomas Steele, aged seventy-one, of Pallington, near Dorebester, was fixed £5, and his employer a son, received 12s. weekly in addition The Penalty for non-com- to overtime. It was stated that if he received the pension.

A Sister of Mercy. At the Church of St. John of Jerusalem, attached to the Convent and Hospital of St. John and St. Elizabeth, Grove Endroad. N.W. Miss Elizabeth Stourton, daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Albert Stourton, received the religious habit in the Order of the Sisters of Mercy, members of which have charge of wounded # soldiers in the Hospital and in St. Andrew's Hespital, Dollis Hill-lane. The ceremony was performed and the sermon preached by the Ray. Father; Bernard Vaugtan, Miss Stourton's courin. Exterdonate Poultry Priceso

It is not shought likely at the Ministry of Food that further concessions will be granted to poniterers, who are asking that a change may be made in the manuer in which coupons are used for purchasing poultry. The opinion of the Ministry is that if. the poniterers reduce their prices to a reasonable figure they will, be able to sell their birds at a fair profit! It cannot be expected that the Food Controller will give B preference to poultry while the prices remisin extersionate. To do so would be to render poultry a supplementary ration for the

£20 Fine for Using Cream

A fine of \$20 was imposed at Brighton on Agnes Davis for infringement of the Cream Order. Defindant, who soccopied one Thor of a house, gave the landlady a doctor a certificate enabling her to buy cre in. Five pints were bought and made into trifles, menagus &, which were served et a party. Frank Sismförth, Hugglercote, was at Coalville, Loicesterabire, Police Court, flaed, with coets, 19 guioces for killing two stees on his farm and selling portions of mest, pol being a registered feisili. J. Lubmen fi-bmonger. Highbury paik, N , war fined 221 for selling rabbits above the max com price. Macsymona. Lio, jacr sion Cealers, Legerocol, were fired LID and ED costs for eppplying sugar air weeks in edvarce to Bermen h residents.

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The Coal Controller has decided that South Wales miners who work on Sanday night must be paid six days' wages for five days' Work.

Hiding a Son. Lizzie Hervey, a collier's wife, was fined two guiness at Ashbyde-la-Zouch for concealing her son, a military absentee, whom the police found covered with thing under a table.

Lady Dalmeny Fined. Lady Dalmeny was fined a guines at Northampton under the Petrol Restriction Order. She was driving in the car from Thornby to Northampton when

Judge's Sudden Death. An inquest was held on Judge William Evans, aged seventy, who died suddenly while presiding at Oswestry Court on the previous day. It was stated that he Had suffered from a heart effec-

ahe was stopped by the police.

£2,000 Cas Explosion. Over £2 COO damage was caused through a fire which broke out in and destroyed the Lecture Hall connected with the Salvation Army Congress Hall at Clapton. There was an explosion of gas which blew the roof off.

The Firing of the Warspite. At the Kent A-cisse, Harold John Wesley Garr, fourteen, Frederick George Blogg, filteen, rend Ernest C. oil Adams, fourteen, were indicted for setting fire to the training thip Warspite on January 20. They pleaded guil y, and sentence was deferred.

Correct Reading of A Will. By a decision of Mr. Justice Sargant the Railway Servante' Orphanage at Darby secured a windfall of £5,000. Mr. John Costes, of Islington, left the residue of his estate, estimated at £10,000, to be divided between the Y.M.C.A. and "The Railway Orphanage." There were five olsiments to the orphanage share, but three withdrew, leaving the Acase to be contested by the inatitution at Derby and the Lordon and South-Western Bailway Servanta' Orphanage at Woling. Mr. Justice Sargant said it was clear, without any abadow of ambiguity, that the charity intended by testator to benefit was the Railway Servante' Orphanage (Dezby')

English Shipbroker Leaves a

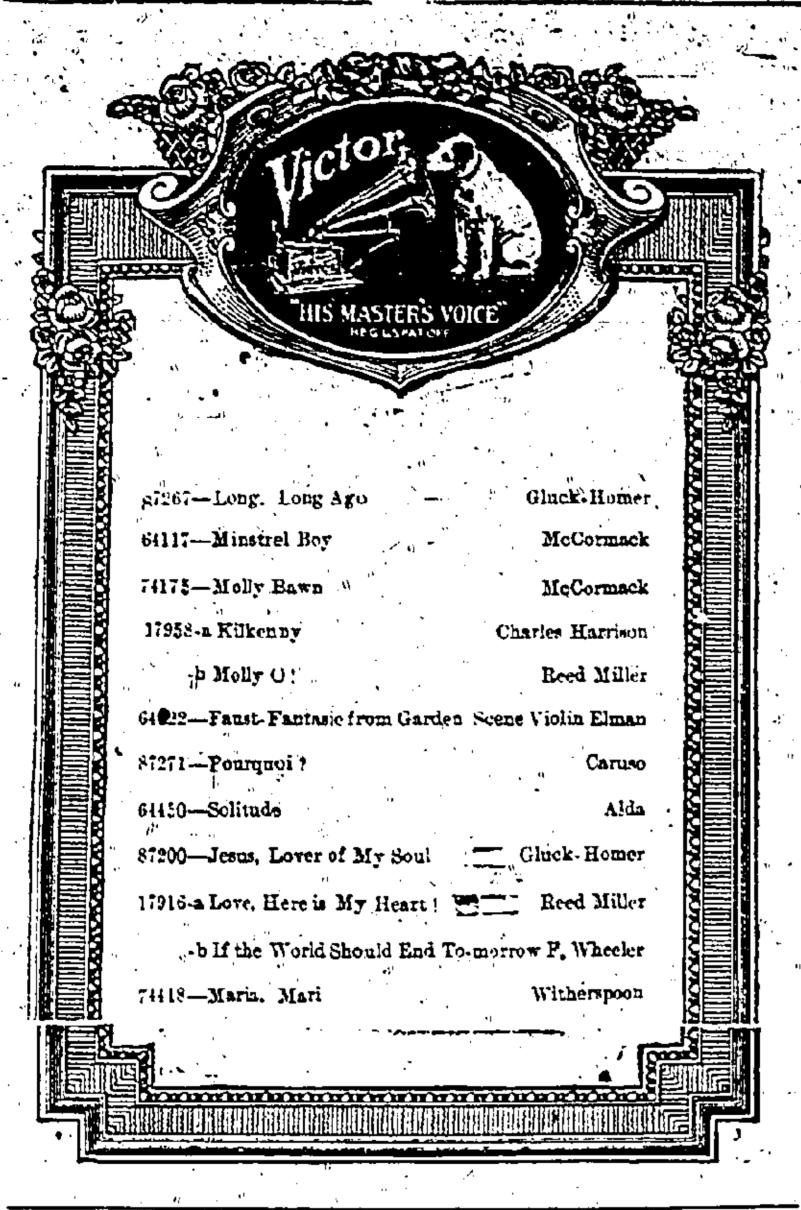
Great Fortune. Mr. Henry Emue Peirce, an etarted life in comparatively General, Yokobama, has been harbour works at Messins, and succeed in Yokohama by Mr. P. afterwards became one of the D. Butler. leading shipbrokers in Southern Italy, ha just died in his sumptuous ville at Posilipo, near Naples, leaving a fortune of over written a book on his recent visit £4,000,000. Mr. Peirce was head of the firm of Peirce Brothers, principal owners of a fleet of eight | Mesara. Hutchinson and Co. steamers. At the great Messins earthquake nine years ago all the members of the family were killed except himself and a lady. Very heavy business losses were also sustained by the firm.

Tribute To Mr. George Robey's War Charity Work.

If laughter is a commerical asset, no one has turned it be better account than Mr. George who will continue its policy of Robey. During the pass three drawing closer the relations of years the famous comedian has foreigners and Japanese. raised over £50,000 for war charities, and sa a mark of gratitude he was entertained at The body of a decapitated luncheon yesterday at the Oriter- soldier, found on Ramegate sandion and pre-sented with a silver has been presumed by a Court of tes and coffee service and an liquiry to be that of Supper illuminated address. Sir William Richard Michael Welsh, who had Donn presided, and among those, been missing for some time. who attended to do honour to Mr. fell over board while on dary, Boby were Lord Chesterfield, Lird Barnhem, Lord Blyth, Sir George Riddell, Sir Thomas Linton, Sir E Marshall Hall and Sir Desmond O'Oallaghan. Letters were read from-Viscount French and Lord Jellic a which were warmly appreciative of Mr. Dennie, who was killed in action Robey's work. Sir William Dann, at Vimy Bidge. in proposing the health of Mr. Robby, referred to him as the "Master of our mirth and the Jord of our laughter." "I am in barnsoles, taken in the net of setters from Lirenzo de Medici of munition, works in the North not resily a good financier." ex a fishing boat off Eyemonib, and 600 documents relating to of England, was fined £100, or plained Mr. Robey, " but I am a bears a picuture of an old coast | ue bistory of the family. The three months' imprisonment, and

(Laughter)

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GENERAL NEWS.

British Consular Change. Mr. F. A. Gratkin." Vice-English septuagenarian, who Consul at H. M. Consulatehumble circunstances in the transferred to Singapore and i-

> Sir F. E. Smith's Tour. Sir Frederick Smith has to the United States which wil published immediately by

Summer Time in Germany. According to the Kolnische Volkizeitung, summ r time ib Germany will extend this year of this valuable collection of MSS. from April 1 to October 1, four weeks longer than last year.

The "Kobe Herald." The K.be Herald has been purchased by Mr. J. S. Wille-

Ramsgate Mystery.

Gift to Dalhousle University. Senator Dianie has given \$15 (00 to found a Chair in D. house University (Halifax, Nova Scotis) of Government and Poli tical Science. The gift is in memery of his soo, Captain Eric

A Saucer from the Deep.

#### SALE OF MEDICI ARCHIVES.

The King of Italy as Plaintiff, World-ismous archives-relating to the history of the M dici family—are the subject of legal procedure in London, where it is -ought to retrain their proposed sale, the King of Italy being

plaintiff in the action. Mr. Bruce, in the Chancery Division, said he applied to his rdship in chambers ten days previously for an interim injuncrion restraining the Marquis Coeino, the Margais Averardo

le Medici (members of the 'younger" line of the renowned family), and Mesers. Christie from proceeding with the sale by suction

On the undertaking of the King of I sly to be answerable in ismages and the defendants andertaking not to proceed with the sale, liberty was given to the King to serve notice of motion for an injunction.

The evidence, however, had not yet arrived from Italy, and he .. ked for an adjuntument, the indertakings given in chambers o he continued.

Mr. Magham, K.C, who appeared for the defendants, said that he desired to have it made perfectly clear that the offer of his clients to make a gift of about 80 of these valuable documents o the Italian nation was made on the terms that they should be ree to dispose of the rest as they hought fit. If these proceedings vere continued that offer would pe withdrawn.

The motion was allowed to stand over, the undertakings to continue.

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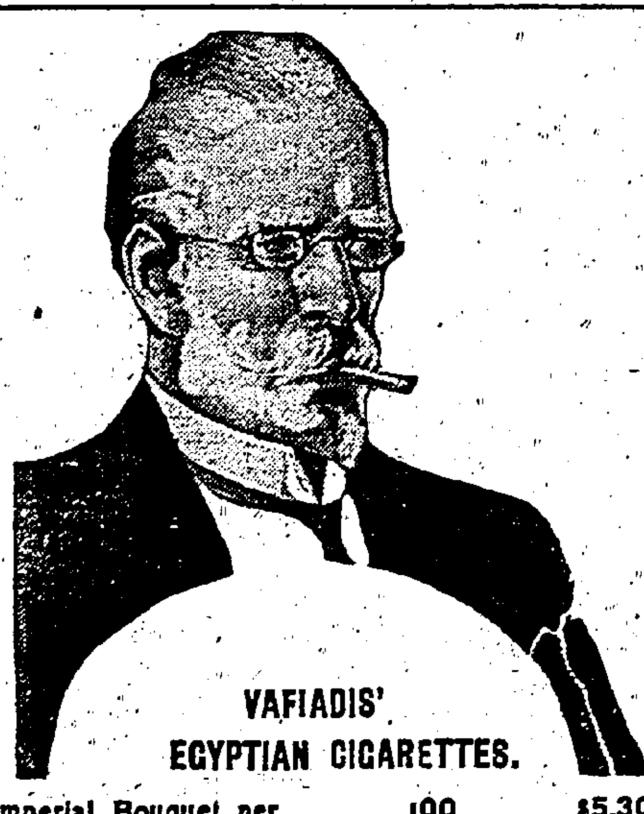


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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1918.

#### CHINA'S CHAOTIC CONDITION.

As time passes, bringing with it a stream of evidence revealing the internal chaos of the Chinese Republic, one is almost driven to despair of any improvement in the governance of this people until an outside force is brought to bear upon those many factions and parties whose only achievement seems to be to increase the difficulties of the nation for which they all profess to have so much regard. The appeals that have been made by those who realise the greatness to which China could rise if only an ordered and coherent authority In addition to which the small three men. They se zed him and were established, seem to have fallen upon deaf ears, for at the present juncture China is torn between the activities of groups apparently determined to proceed to any lengths to achieve the filled with prisoners—the com stolen, the men later making off schemes they have engineered. The Peking group, or rather groups, seem absolutely powerless to maintain order, and northern troops are fighting the southerners without any clear reason why. The points on which the northern and southern factions are divided would puzzle the most studious observer to securately state, and it is beyond doubt that, if a ressonable tolerance were shown and the leaders conferred together, a settlement of the whole business would not be a very difficult matter. But to look for genuine motives in Chinese political intrigue is like looking for the proverbial needle in a stack of hay—a well nigh hopeless proposition. But the effects of the strife are far more apparent and the seriousness of them would, normal men are inclined to think, act as a deterrent, though there is little to prove that they are appraised at their true value. On the other hand there is a reckle-sness which drives other nationals to the opinion that it is only the personal glorification of the parties concerned that constitutes the motive.

The news that has been received this week from the north reveals that a very rerious state of affairs exists. Not only are the opposing armies fighting and laying desolate the country and towns through which they pass, but there has grown up a disregard for the lives and property of foreigners no usual in China's internecine strife. Missionsries have been put in extreme danger, an American subject has been captured by brigands. and generally a state of lawlessroes and disorder is prevalent, which, They have done so with a total first defendant was fined \$50 and sequences decidedly serious. Following the demands of America's officials the American citizen referred to has been released and the incident appears to have closed, at least for the present. It is to be sincerely hoped that there will be no repetition of this nature for there is enough international trouble in the world without China is now to hand bearing upon

giving rise to freeh problems.

There is also a significant passage in the report from our Canton correspondent, who, in reporting on the bomb explosions ! which took place in the scuthern metropolis two days ago, men tioned that some Germans were employed at the building in State, in the Argentine and in which the explosions occurred. At the time of writing it is not known whether these individuals were concerned in the Huns have abused every canon of "We now stand at the beginning them assisted on Rose Day, manufacture of the hombs; but the circumstances are such as to decency, which it is the duty of proper of the sorid war " writes Heather Day, and St. George's and spelling. German remaining within the country should be interned and thus kept out of harm's way. It is not a very wide speculation wards their hosts. Particularly which is remarkable for its severa in China are not due to solely Chinese acureer, and if the remaining committed in this respect by the in the East and its gloomy view May, who was presented with a would have any effect on the state of effairs. But this saide, it is time that China seriously set about the tack of putting her house suthorities of Foreign countries, Russia should pass into resl' Hogg. in order. The wisdom of this has been the theme of much writing but have been, to put the matter peace, it, nevertheless, seems to no and not a few specches, but the truth of it is so evident that there mildly, violently abusive in their a modest gain, and too small list:is but to drive it home on every conceivable occasion. The great expressions regarding the people for what has been lost. Even if European war should have presented a wonderful chance to China by whose kindness they were our present minimum resds can to demonstrate her great potentiality, but the time has been frittered permitted to dwell in peace and be met from the soil of Lithuania away in a hopeless confusion. When the task of safeguarding tranquility. Thus they referred to and Courland, in ten years we algebra, grammer, and special oivilisation has been accomplished in the western hemisphere, there "those idiotic Yankeer," con-skall have nine million more form prize. will follow a quickened effort all round to make progress in commercial prosperity and if China is not in a position to lend her grant aid in the work of rebuilding it is not outside the realm of postibilities that the great nations will demand a share in the controlling leaving a trace behind," and now plosive force, and it must not be and dictation, and drill. of those vast resources which lie within China's boundaries dome. Those who wish best for China live in hope of witnessing "Persian swine" and are being of Rossian Socialism will have no a great unified nation, commercially prosperous and progressively summed up by other abusive corresponded in Germany," "The graphy and history. controlled, but there will have to be a radical change on the part of her public men. Failing the exorcism of the greed and petty quatrels of these men, more effective and summary measures may vasily superior "ke tar ?" come into operation, greatly regretted though they would be.

Canton's Generosity.

Every one in Hongkong will have read with pleasure of the result which attended the appeal made to English residents in Osmton and district for St. George's Day subscriptions for Allied War Funds. As will have been reen from the list published in our columns last night, giving the smount collected, there was a splendid response, which cannot fail to be extremely gratifying to the St. George's Day Committee and English people in Hongkong generally. One way and another, the residents in Canton have token a very active they certainly have. Besides Worship sentenced the man many special efforts on behalf of nine months' hard labour. war obstities, they have assisted. in numerous other ways, the ladies having carried on a most scrive work in connection with their War Work Party. When the war is over those Foreigners where in Canton district will be able to rest satisfied that they did at 3.30 pm. on the 8th instant their"bit." Wein Horgkong fully appreciate their ready generosity stitute: Tickets of admission, in response to this latest appeal as well as to the many that preceded it.

Our Police Courts."

Courts as to the state of affairs filmed entitled "A Noble Action" many years, and which will never threatre. be remedied unless someone strongly profests. We refer to the shocking over-crowding that of dock, is more often than not purse containing \$1.40 stir up the unhealthy atmosphere. journed the case. Surely it would not be too much to expect that some check might be put on the number of before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the spectators, and that prisoners be brought into Court as they are required.

#### The Huns As Mischief-Makers.

of facts to prove that wherever on the premises, the defendants Garmans have settled, either in all being arrested. A large small or in large numbers, there smount of paraphernalia was they have indulged in form or other of mischief making, and disregard of those commonly the remainder \$3 each. acceped obligations which the representatives of other nations have scrupulonely observed. The mass of information that the truth of "this statement forms a most damning indictment of the conduct of this Persis it has been the same; the

#### DAY BY DAY.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS THE SQUAR-EST MEN WHO MOVE IN THE BEST

To-morrow's Anniversary.

To-mo row sanniversary is that of John Galt a one-time famous Scottish author, born May 2nd

The Dollar.

The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s. 4d.

Pickpocket Sentenced.

A Deserving Institution, We have much pleasure in calling attention to the annual sale of work of the Victoria Branch of the Ministering Children's League. This year it is to be held in the Theatre Royal instead of at the Helens May Inwhich linclade tea, can be obtained from the members.

Victoria Theatre. We would again call attention to the splendid film, entitled 'From the Mountains to the Sea" have the really hot weather with the Italian Army at the Front. is a very opportune time to jog the the Victoria Theatre to night in preparing the pupils. memories of those responsible for sid of Italian war charities. On the conditions in the Police Thursday evening the dramatic which has obtained there for will again be shown at this

Ricksha Coolie Robbed. Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the is permitted in the Courts. It is Police Court this morning, two bad enough in the cooler months. Ohinese pleaded guilty to a charge but in summer it is a state of of robbery with violence. It was affairs which should not be stated by Inspector Angus that a tolerated for a moment. Crowds ricksha coolie was returning from of Chinese, cause the air to Shankiwan early on Monday become very much over-heated. morning when he was stopped by pen, by courtesy given the name threatened him with knives. A of Chinatown—who have not had The robbery was reported to the a decent wash since the last time police and the "two defendants they were in gool. The faint were later arrested. The knives breeze given by the fane, far from and the purse were found in their giving relief, only serves to further | possession. His Worship ad-

Twelve Chinese were charged Police Court this morning, with being concerned in an opium divan at 9, Wing Sing Street. Two of the men were charged with being principal tenants and the others with frequenting. It There lave of late been plenty appeared that a raid was made some seized, including pipes, lamps, groce scales, etc. The raid was made often by Inspector Grant and a number

THE REAL WORLD WAR.

What Krupp's Organ Fears.

those who se journ in a for- to day's Rheisisch Westfaelische Day. eign country to extend to Zeitung in a two column article fiagrant bave been the excesses judgments on Germany's policy the encoussful pupils by Lady German diplomatic corps, who not of the fruits of that policy. "Even basket of flowers by little Miss only have schemed against the if the present state of peace with Wendy Jenkin and Master D. eidered the people of Argentina a months to feed. We had no set of simpletons and schemed to sumity with Rawis, but now and recitation; sink their shipping "without Russia conceals an enormous exthe mildmannered Persians, are imagined that the gigantic success epithets. Is this, one wonders, the reckoning with Great Brit in reoutcome of Germany's bossted and mains facvitable." adds the

#### THE PEAK SCHOOL.

Annual Distribution of Prizes.

prises in connection with the Peak were all out for \$3, C. Q. School was held, and in spite of Reakes making the "hat trick the extremely rainy weather there with the last three balls of friends and parents present in time. cluding His Excellency the R. B. Governor, Lady May and Miss Iris Sgt. McGregor, c Barradale, May. A most enjoyable entertain. h Bains ment was given during the after | C. Q. M. S. Reakes, c Vant, b A Chinese who was charged noon by the children, nearly all Graham ... and commendable interest in with the larceny of \$10 from a taking part in "A Garland Opl. Adame, o Desborough, b all things appertaining to the Chiness woman at West Point, of Song," the solos being Graham ... Wer Charities. When we con- was brought up on remand before rendered in a delightful manner Spr. Waller, b Baine... sider that the number of Foreign Mr. Dyar Ball, at the Police Court by the Misses A. Miller and G. L Cpl. Pascall, b Graham ... residents is extremely small, one this morning. It was proved that Stedman, and Master J. Messer. Spr. Gordon, st. Sharman, b cannot help but wonder that they the man had a previous convection Broitstions were given by Miss Graham ... should have been so successfui, as and had been hanished. His Eileen Lammert, "I keep six Rpr. Osborne, run out honest serving men," T. Wetton, Bor. Millard, b Brins "The Hump," K. Chapman, "The S. Sgt. Oripwell, c. Bains, b Laughing Brook," and D. Bowley Graham with "The Cuckoo," A humorous Spr. Clarks, b Bains ... recitation, "Puss and the Mouse," Opl. Heath, not out ... by Master D. Hogg, was very amusing. "The Marching Song," "The Summer Days are ended," and "The Cat," were three! delightful musical items rendered by the children of the infant class. The pupils, in a chorus, sang Gr. Bains "Welcome Sister", "Come in Cpl. Graham ...14.2 5 and rest friend" and "See the Daylight Slowly Waning." The Misses V. Butterfield and Angel Gr. Cooper, b Cripwell Ormiston, sang in a charming Gr. Sharman, b Beakes manner "In the Pleasant Path" Br. Drummond, b Reakes The whole entertainment went Gr. Bains, b Cripwell In a few weeks more we shall which depicts the activities of splendidly, and congratulations Cpl. Graham, b Reakes are due to Mrs. Main and Mr. Gr. May, o Clarke, b us again, and to our mind now and which is to be screened at her assistants for their work in

The Report.

The "report for the past year, Sgt. Vant, b Reakee ... read by Mr. E Ralphs, Inspector Gr. Barradele, Reakes of Schools, stated that the msximum enrolment was 58 (45) in 1916); the minimum enrolment, 37 (18 in 1916); and the rverage attendance, 44 (29 in 1416). The cost of each unit in C.Q.M.S. Reakes 6.4 0 werage attendance was \$71.98 S. Sgt. Oripwell 6 (\$151 40 in 1916). Although the attendance is improving the average 'daily' attendance, sa compared with the enrolment, is

out the year. The staff was in- American friends. creased early in the year, and has recently been further strengthened by the appointment of a fifth assistant Mistress. Three more classrooms have also been made algebra. available, so that the children are now taught under the best conditions, with liberal stiff and accommodation making possible a better classification, and, consequently, better educational results. The work done is generally satisfactory. French is good, especially in the upper classes. The senior girls are now being prepared for the Ox ford Local Examinations. Discipline in all the classes continues to be very good. Drill and organised games are popular. The progress: space in front of the school has been cleared and concreted. making the ground much more suitable for use as a playground. The annual sports were held in April in the grounds attached to the Hon. Mr. savern's residence. The children subscribe to a fund by which they support a prisoner-Amaterdam, Feburary 24 .- of war in Germany, and many of

The Prize List. -The prizes were-ristributed to

The following was the prize

Lower Remove. Annie Miller.-Arithmetic and

Veronics Butterfield.—Reading Gwan Stedman. - Composition

Angel Ormiston - French. Esme Scott Harston,-- Gao-

Form.UL John Lander .- Geography and general progress.

#### CRICKET.

At Happy Valley, on the 29th netant, the R. E. defeated 88 Co. B. G. A. in the final for the S. Yesterday afternoon, at the Peak Oricket Shield. The B. E. batted Club, the annual distribution of first, making 73, and the 88 Co. was a very large number of match, upsetting the wicket each

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Cripwell "... Gr. Smith, not out ...

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low. This is accounted for by General Chamber of Commerce the fact that many families leave of Shanghai entertained at dinner say, 'How shall I know this vessel the Colony during the summer the Hon. Thos. Sammons, Judge to be safe unless I lay every plant? months. The attendance during Lobingier, officers of the Ameri | or the isilroad builder. Unless the winter months is very satis can Consulate, the Chairman of I drive every spike Low shall I the American Chamber of Com. vouch for it? " When he had The school has now completed merce in Obins, the President completed his collection -- amountits fourth year, and continues to and members of the Committee of ing to 60,000 volumes - Mr. make progress. There has been no the American Association, Mr. Bancroft employed thirty men on case of infectious disease through Ivan Chen, and a number of other indexing it as if it were one book.

prize-presented by the Rev. Copley Moyle,

and algebra and grammar. Jack Miller.—Reading

recitation.

Class VI. Ben Hampbrevs. - Writing.

and spelling. Also Pearce. - Writing. Ronald

Brian Adams.—Reading. Eileen Lammert .- Beading fight in Landon."

Gordon Ohatham -Arithmetic. 1. William Hancock .- French.

Pamela Harston -Reading.

Clare VII. Edward Wolfe .- Reading. Hugh Lander -French. Tom Cashman .- Writing.

Bobbie Kent. - Witing. Class VIII. Heath Messer. - Writing.

reading. 🥍 Rita Malkin - Reading. Laughton Leack -Reading. Wendy Jookin -- Writing.

Infants. Donald Hogg. -- Sums. Dicky Bowley .- Recitation,

#### TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Mrs. Grace Scott Thoma Anderson, 71, Harrington Gardens, A. W., recently left by her will to Royal Socttish Museum, Ediphurgh, eleven water-colour sketches made by her husband on the borders of China when on the first Yannan Expedition; nine Airo pictures, illustrative of the feats and employments of that race, pictures which were purchased by Mr. Anderson when among the Airos of Year; and two circular pictures from an ancient temple at Nars, Japan.

Probably no historian that even lived collected his material on ench an extensive scale as Mr. Hubert Howe Bingroit, the American historian, whose death is just report. He spent a large proportion of the profits of his lucrative bookselling business in 2 | San Francisco on the work of amassing information for his history of the Pacific Coast. Not only did he travel all over the world for this purpose, but beemployed scores of copyists in 14 searching national archives at places as far spart as Mexico. City 40 and Petrograd. At the same time, egents attended private and public sales in the chief cities of Europe. One example will illustrate his pertinacity in this quest. In office of the United States "Surveyor General at San Francisco were 300 volumes of important documents which he 11 wished to study. He was not allowed to borrow them, so he rented a room adjoining those of the Surveyor General, who consented to regard the volumes while there and under his control as still in his office. Then a dozen Mexican copyists and "epitomiets" were set to work, und the direction of one of Mr. Bancroft's experts. who went carefully through the 33 Whole me se of documents, marking what was to be copied entire, copied in part, or summarised.

Mr. Bancroft was a great believer in the employment of assistants in historical writing. "Why," he saked, "should the Buthor insist on doing everything. On the 15 inst, the Chinese himself? -- s procedure which would compel the shipmaster to

Newsdays (says a Home contemporary) the threat of a tramwaystrike causes no little concern. Jim Messer.—Arithmetic and Yet until 1861 they massaged to nbeist without this mode of Billy Dunbar. - Composition travelling. George Francis Train, and dictation, special Scripture their pioneer in London, met with fierce opposition from the omnibus proprietors when he obtained permission to lay tramway lines from. Hilds Butterfield. - Writing Marble Arch to Bayawater, from and composition and needlework [Victoria to Westminster Abbey, Betty Hammond. -Arithmetic, and from Westminster Bridge to Kennington Gate. He avere that and "the bus drivers tried in every possible way to wreck their David Ellis. - French and arith. vehicles on the rails. They were often successful, and there were Lammert, - General many socidents of this sort. The excitement increased greatly with every foot of track laid down." Finally, a boy was killed Henry Butterfield. - Reading by a tramcar, and Train was arrested for manslaughter. "The accident was unavoidable." he Armstrong .- Arith writer. "but there was a great deal of feeling about it. The bill Gordon Barnett,-Exceptional to authorise tramways was defeated in Parliament by a few votes, and I had to abandon the

A good many of us, writes a Tony Winslow.—2nd Arith correspondent to the Daily Chronicle, have been disappointed in the result of many bighly. recommended" food eo nomies suggested by experte, and, it Charles Butterfield.—Form | would appear, inexperts as well. But one tip is really worth knowing, and that is, the butterincreaser tip. "You "cream" Russel Macintyre .-- Arithmetic your butter in the ordinary way, and then work up with it a certain, quantity of fresh milk. The amount of milk to be used depends upon the consistency Durcan Campbell.—Broits- you like your butter to be. It can easily be increased in weight fifty Frank Campbell .- Progress in per cent, and it goes se for, and spreads more easily, than the original butter. Moreover, the flavor is improved, particularly il a vory little salt be added. There is real ecosomy in this and it is also, rather a pretty SEPOTIMOGE.

sacended the throne after the deposition of his brother Murad brother.

attempted se far se his opportunities allowed to assimilate his reign, however, hardly justify

this praise of his apologists. His rule began at the time when the Bulgarian atrocities had given the first blow to the British conviction that the Tur was the salt of the earth, and friendship for Turkey and enmity to Russia were the only safe dogmas on which to base our Eastern policy. The Daily News may refer with pardonable, pride to its share in these great events. It was the letters of Sir (then Mr.) Edwin Pears from Constantinople which first directed the attention of the world to the horrors being perpetrated in the Near East. Mr. Gladstone publicly referred to the Pears," and praised the errvice rendered to the world by the Daily News as "the most weighty, and \$7 (abridged.) may say the most splendid,' that the Press had to its credit.

one of the principal figures.

ended in the peace of San Stefano, vince in all but in name. It was age for aircraft production. Many the remainder of the Gester organised as a "Committee of The first "Liberty" engine was

when its members neked aw Eward Constitution of 1876 questions about public expendi-

The next important episode in restoring the Constitution. the Sulian's reign is the deposi- The rule of the Young Turks tion and for service at the front, tion of the Khedive I mail and promised well, and the first is obvious. of England, now no longer dis- sincerity, but true to his instincts. have been much interested to see in the situation.

From now onward the record depoted on April 27. right of free epeech, the muzzling which will not be fully appreciate factories here. of the Press, the withdrawal of ed till the world is further rethe privilege of the Christian m ved from it. Possibly its Churches, the long series of essential festure will prove to Armenian massacres, the violation have been that it saw the first of the foreign mails, are the best beginnings of those German inremembered items in the gloomy fluences which have moulded the chronicle. Abdul Hamid's treat- destinies of Turkey.

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While Abdul Hamid was busy- saved it from crumbling to pieces, gigantic and far-reaching proing himself with such things as Especially the anarchy in Mace- portions, and the enormous the reform of his harem, the donis, where Bulgarians were quantity of machines and parts world was moving rapidly towards | massacring Greeks. Greeks were | which are beginning to be turned a orisis in which he was destined massacring Rumanians, and Tur. out daily in the great factories to be, not wholly of his own will, kish troops were pillsging and throughout the country are massacring everybody else, had evidence that their claims were In December, 1876, a conference reached such a pitch that England not exaggerated or their plans of the Powers met at Constantin- and Bussia were preparing over-estimated. ople and failed of its purpose, and a new scheme of "reforms" The unique position and the immediate sequel to its failure which would have turned strength of the motor-car industry was the declaration of war by that part of the Ottoman of the United States will place Bussia in April, 1877. The war Empire into an autonomous pro- her in a position of great advantwhich established a larger Bul- just this scheme that produced enormous factories that were, garia than that which now the "miracle" which, indeed, until quite recently, engaged exists. Then came the Berlin saved Turkey, though it even-upon turning out motor-cars and Congress, when Bulgaria was out tually cost Abdul Hamid his their engines will prove invaludown to the territory north of the throne. The authors of the able in their easy adaptability to Balkans and Eastern Rumelia bloodless revolution of July 24. the manufacture of seroplanes. was established south of them, 1908, the Young Turkish Party, and sero-engines. Bulgaria of the San Stefano Union and Progress," had for produced in 28 days after work Treaty being handed back to some time past been carrying on had begun on the plans of two of Turkey. This was Lord Beacons. a propaganda among the officers the ablest men in this country. field's "Peace with Honours." of the Macedonian troops. At and is said to combine the best of At this time Abdul Hamid pro- tempts at suppression failed, and each approved type of engine claimed a Constitution, and a s proclamation, signed by Niezi used by the Ailies. Simplicity Parliament was elected which sat Bey and Enver Ber, was issued, will be the keynote, both in regard for two sessions and was dissolved demanding the restoration of the to running and manufacture.

ture, its members being bustled was as swift as it was complete, pendently at various factories. on board steamers and sent home. On July 24 he issued an Irade The advantage of a standardised

the loss to Turkey of Egypt, reformed Parliament met in Here to Abdul Hamid's vacillat. D cember. Abdul Hamid greeted are whole towns devoted entirely ing personality and his distruct the new Chamber with apparent to aircraft manufacture, and I It failed lamentably, and he was women seroplane workers in service, electro-plated

ment of the Armenians is the Abdul Hemid was first deport. writing on April 30, save:greatest blot on his character as ed to Salonica, and lived in the Roman Catholic com Crawford & Co., & Wm. Fowell a man and his reputation as a Villa Albatross with his harem. munity in Yangkong city has Ltd. Taler. Taler. Taler he was removed to Brousea. requested the American Conview from Wednesday, the The attempt to carry out the It is not known when he returned General to make a protest to the 8th inst.

the loss of the island to Turkey, summed up then in the following Lung and those of Canton, the In 1897 came the war with quotation from an essay by Siz Canton troops when they entered

At this time Abdul Hemid be- Sultan, a cruel despot, and a value of which is over one huncame obsessed with the idea- selfish tyrant. He alienated all dred thousand dollare, which had no support from the classes of his sujects, and seemed On hearing that the Governbest-informed Moselem opinion to rejoice in the persecution of the ment intends to remove the of being recognised as Caliph. mos: intelligent among them eoldiers from Wan Chai (opposite L STONE, M.A., has been ap travelling case Books and case We now approach the last set While making allowances for his to Macaol the people there have pointed Headmaster from this in excellent condition; practically of the drame. By the year 1908 education and environment he made a joint petition to the Civil date vice Mr. PIERCY, resigned, unused. Bargain if taken at once. the disintegration of the Empire will be regarded as the conscious Governor not to do so for fear had proceeded so far that apper- opponent of civilisation and that the bandite may have this

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## CANTON NEWS.

Our Canton correspondent,

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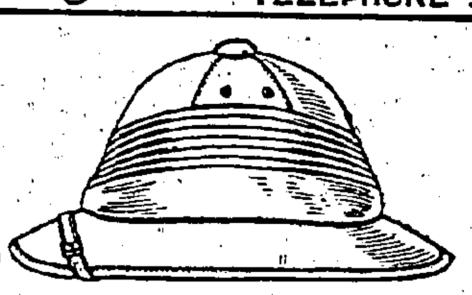
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Canadian-Australasian Line.

The Canadian - Australasian Line, of Vancouver, B.C., has secured steamers to take the place of the cargo ships lost since the war started. Iwo of the Company's small steamers are to te put on the Sydney-Vancouver run, besides two ateamers that have been in the Persian Gulf trade and a Norwegian steamer.

South Sea Service.

Owing to the requisitioning of Dutch steamers, representing a carrying capacity of about 29.00 tons a month, the Taiyo Kaiun Company and the Yamashita Steamship Company are going to increase their steamers in the South Sea service. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha will also increase its service in these waters. The Yamashita K. "K. which opened a South Sea service at the end of last year has decided to cancel its regular run for the time being from some cargo consideration. The shipping firm, however, will maintain an irregular service till things sufficiently improve to warrant the resumption of a regular service. Manchuria News."

Swatow Shipping,

The total number and tonnage of vessels which entered and cleared at bwatow during the quarter which ended in September, 1917, was 434 vessels of 499,036 tons, a decrease from the same quarter in 1916 of I52 vessels and 205, 863 tons. The percentages were 61.8 per cent. Chinese; 5.6 🛩 per cent. Dutch 48 per cent. Norwegian and 0.8 per cent. Portuguese. 📲

Amoy Shipping.

During the quarter which ended in September, 1917, the total number and tonnage of vessels which entered and cleared at Amoy was 296 vessels of 366,172 tons, a decrease from the same quarter in IsIt of 85 vessels and 141,008 tons. The percentages of the various flags were 44.2 per cent. British; 35.2 per cent. Japanese; 12.7 per cent. Dutch: 5.z per cent. Chinese; 24 per cent. American and 0.3 per cent. Portuguese:

Blue Book Rates.

The Government, it is understood, has placed in the hands of a Glargow firm of chartered accountants the case for, and the figures relating to the proposed increase of Blue Book rates presented by the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom. After the accountants have checked, analysed and reported on the case, the question of raising the rates will be considered. Shipowners, however, feel that the case presented is unanswer-

#### Two Captains.

When the schooner W. J. Pirrieleft Sau Francisco recently for South American ports, she carried two captains in order to conform with the new Chilian regulation which prescribes that vessels of Chilian registry must have a Chilian captain and twothirds Chilian crew aboard. As the vessel is American managed it was decided that an American skipper also should be sent on the voyage, each skipper to take command in their respective home ports.

A Useful Society.

The British and Foreign Sailors' Society has, during the past year, given assistance as follows to men from torpedoed vessels: Number of men assisted. 22.937; number of meals provided 90,711; approximaté cost (board and lodging). £5,560 lus. 5d.; number of articles of clothing provided (including purchases). 62,331; bills incurred for boots and clothing purchased. £4546 8s 5d.; railway warrants provided. 3.046. cas £2,976 6s. 11d. expenditure-for prisoners of war for 1917, £!0,892. Kobe-Shanghai Line.

The steamers on the line have been seinforced in view of the marked development of the trade: The service had been ran by two steamers with the aggregate of 310,522 tons a year, but has been reinforced by two more, giving a total of 364.728 tons a year The balance between the decrease on the Yokoh ma - Shanghai line and the increase on the Kobe-Shanghai line consists in an increase by some 30,000 tops a year. The Yokohama-Shanghai route is to be run by the sa. Yamashiro Maru, Kasuga Maru. and Chikugo Waru every a xthy day, and is to call at Nagoya or Yorkaichi every third outward and inward trip. The Kobs-Shanghai service is to be tun, by the s.s. Kumano Maru, Omi Maru, Yawata Maru, and Chikuzen Maru twice weekly.

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THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY LIMITED.

VIORICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong lce Company Limited will be held at the registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, Victoria, Hongkong, on Monday the 6th day of May 1918, at 12 o'clock noon when the subjoined resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 16th day of April 1918, will be submitted for Confirmation as special resolutions: -

That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy OTARU, MURORAN, HAKUDATE KOBE, OSAKA, KURE, TOKYO, YOKO-and that with a view COSTOCK HAMA, NAGOYA, TSURUGA, VLADI. (1) That it is expedient to effect and that with wound up voluntarily and that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited be and they are hereby appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up.

(2) That the conditional Agreement submitted to the meeting for amalgamation of this Farm Company Limited upon MACONDRAY & Co., SINGAthe terms (inter alia) of the PORE-Messrs, BORNEO CO. acquisition by that Company LTD, GLASGOW-Messre. A.R. of the complete undertaking, business, goodwill and property of this Company in return for the issue to this Company of 52,000 shares of the Dairy Farm. Company Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up (being eight shares of \$7.50 each of that Company for each share of \$25 each of this Company) and of the issue by the Dairy Farm Company Limited to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited, the General Man. agers of this Company (upon their entering into restrictive OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD. covenants which have been agreed upon and by way of bonus as compensation for their loss of office as General Managers of this company) of 2,000 shares of the Dairy Farm Company Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 Consignees per Co.'s Steamer each credited as fully paid up be and the same is hereby approved and that the Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursuant are hereby notified that the Cargo to Section 185 of the Com will be discharged into Holt's panies Ordinance 1911 to Wharf, Rowloon, where it will adopt the said Agreement lie at Consignee's risk. The and carry the same into Cargo will be ready for delivery effect with such (if any) from Godown on and after 30th modification either before of April.

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must be presented to the under-Various transfers from Shangsigned on or before the 20th hai are announced in the Customs. May, or they will not be Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Castle are recognised. leaving at the end of the week inr Cheico. Mr. Dawson Grons effected. has recently left for Harbin. fand Mr. A. Wilson and Mr. A. J. Basto are due for Canton and Mewdiwasz respectively in the Hongkong, 20th April, 1918 and feture.

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#### "UNWBITTEN LAW,"

Judge on Trifling with the Crime

of Murder.

There had been in the past some trifling with the orime of murder, said Mr. Justice Avory at the Old Bailey summing up in the charge against George Har-man, a Canadian soldier, of mordering Frances Earl. The judge added :-

In this and other cases tried in this and other courts recently enorcechmente have been made on the established principles of law relating to the crime. Just os it is an essential part of our jurisprudence that all questions of fact shall be determined by the dry, so it is equally an essential part of our jurisprudence that the jury be guided by the law said down by the presiding judge.

It was not open to the jury, Mr. Justice Avory added, to apply a law of their own to the facts of any particular case. They were bound by their cath to accept his definition of the law. The provocation urged in this case was not recognised by the law as a reason for reducing the charge

to manulaughter. Harman, awho pleaded not nilly, was arrested as an absentee from the Army when the police raided a house where he formed one of a party that was singing and dancing until the early hours of the morning. Shortly afterwards the body of the woman, who was the wife of a soldier, was found under a railway arch at Hackney Downs.

Her throat had been cut. Giving evidence, the accused said he became engaged to the woman a year ago, when she told CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER him she was a widow. He had made an allegation against her and she had said she was willing to die if he would kill her.

Mr. Justice Avory:-Do you mean "she invited .. you " to kill her?-Yes. She kept on asking me to kill her, but I kept on refusing. We walked to the archway, and I don't remember any more until next morning, when I found I had my knife in my hand with the little blade open. I don't knwn what I "did. but I lost my temper.

Private Edwards Harman. for se prisoner's brother, who were the Consumption of water in the City and Hill District ribbon of the Star of Mons, said Mrs. Esris posed as a widow and 171.16 M. gallens his brother was infatuated with her, and would have married her. The jury found prisoner guilty. with a recommendation to mercy

"on secount of jealousy." The judge, in passing sentence, of desta, said prisoner's conduct the night of the murder. January 24, singing and drinking with a number of other persons till 3 o'clock in the morning, was strangely inconsistent with the defence that he committed the crime under the influence of virtuous indignation and a feeling that the woman had been unfaithful. He would forward the jury's

quarter. Prisoner's two brothers, who had come over from France, broke down on hearing the sentence.

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THE WESTERN FRONT. Furious Basmy Bombardments.

London, April 22 Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, wiring on the 29th April, says: Last night there was intense, almost coascless, hostile artillery activity in the north where great concentrations of howitzers and field batteries maintained hurricane bombardments of wide sections of the Allied front practically all the way from La-Bassee to the south of Houthulat Forest The Germans also kept up a furious fire for nearly three hours on the front from Vimy to Lens. This morning the bombardments were renewed on our line south Voorzzeele, and the French positions in the vicinity of Locre were plastered with explosive shrapnel. Our troops around Ypres several times signalled for artillery support." After dawn a tremendous bombardment points almost to the certainty that the Germans will attempt to advance here. Yesterday enemy airmen were very active over Mont Rouge, from where it seems certain the Germans intend trying to push westward from Kemmel. In the south things were turly quiet throughout the night." Documents we have recentry captured show that the Germans counted upon devetoping a regular drive towards the coast, the time table or which has altogether gone to pieces. A certain division was due to be at montests on the 26th April. This division. instead of going forward, moved backwards to rest and refit.

A Fresh American Sector." London, April 29.

Benter's correspondent at American Headquarters states that an American force has entered the line along the French battle-front under a French command, in which all ranks have supreme confidence. This American sector is receiving more than the normal shelling

Futile Enemy Attacks at Hangard Wood. London, April 29.

A French communique says: The Germans at night time attempted several attacks on Hangard wood. .Our fire stopped all attempts. There was great reciprocal artillerying from Villers Bretonneux to the Luca and between Lassigny and Noyon. Detachments penetrated the enemy lines in the region of Corbeny, towards Courty, on the right of the Meuse and in Upper Alsace and brought back prisoners. There was very lively artillery firing on the front from Fosses wood to Caurieres wood.

#### WHAI GERMANS THINK OF THE PERSIANS.

London, April 30. Reuter learns that a number of documents lately discovered in Persia demonstrate that, like the German agents in the United States who described their American nosts as "Idiotic Yankees" the German emissaries in Persia had the utmost contempt for the "Persian swine" and the country " wherein they were intriguing. Most of these documents are letters written by Herr Wustrow, German Vice-Consul at bhirhz, to Herr Wassmuss, German ex-Vice-Consul with a roving commission to stir up trouble against the British along the Persian Gulf. in one letter Herr Wustrow writes, "I always think of jellyfish when I look at these people." In another, "What good to us is the silly jabber with which the leaders of a nation who are below even the usual Persian level stuff us up. This seum can only be tamed by force." in a third letter he said, "How nice it would be to recoup our losses from English property here but the Persians did the work and I must avoid the impression that we wish to utilize their patriotic fervour! for our own ends." Another extract reveals the game of the German officials, "You offered me not one but two thousand Tumans-one thousand for agitation purposes and the other for 'a certain purpose'." A letter from Doctor Niedsemayer calls the Persians incredibly gross swine and complains that after "we had doctored more than air thousand Persian awine as a doctor

#### THE ARMY COUNCIL.

people."

I have been kept nine months enmeshed by this soum of a

#### A New Vice-President.

London, April 23. The Press Bureau announces that Lord Milner has anpointed Mr. Ian Macpherson as Vice-President of the Army Council and Acting Deputy War Secretary. Mr. Macpherson will thus be able to render him much-needed assistance in dealing with the administrative business of the War Office.

#### THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Hewins stated that the date of the Imperial Conference has not yet been settled. A list of questions for discussion was a matter for the Confer-

#### GERMANY THREATENING RUSSIA.

Washington, April 20. The State Department learns that Germany is sending to Russia a big commission to present demands regarding an exchange of prisoners. Failing compliance with this Germany threatens to occupy Petrograd.

#### **ECOLONIAL GOVERNORSHIPS**,

London, April 29. Brigadier General Sir William Manning, K.C.M.C. (Governor of Jamaica since 1913), has been appointed Governor of Ceylon vice Sir John Anderson deceased.

Sir Leslie Probyn, K.C.M.G. (Governor of Barbadocs since 1910) succeeds Sir William Manning at Jamaica Lieut.-Colonel Charles O'Brien, c.M.c. (Governor of Seychelles since 1912) succeeds Sir Leslie Probyn as Governor, of Barbadocs.

Pan-German Paper

with arm and intelligent hands, as they pleased.

#### THE DEPORTATION CASE.

#### To-day's Proceedings.

Before the Chief Justice (Sir C. Jenkin C.B.K., state:-William Rees Davies), and Puisne Judge (Mr. H. H. J. Gomperis) the hearing of case was resumed at the Supreme Court this morning in which Li the Government, seeking for the approliment of a deportation order made against him by Governor in Council.

The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock. K.C., and Mr. O. G. Alabaster (instructed by Mr. O. D. Wilkinson), again appeared for the plaintiff, and the Hon. Mr J. H Kemp, Attorney General, and the Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp. K.C., for

the Crown, appeared for the defence. Mr. Sharp, continuing this morning, said it was patent that ferring to the allegations against units, as ordered above.

the S.C.A's. warning to plaintiff, that the evidence of witnesses, who he was unable to name at take charge of No. 1 Section as the enquiry, might be discounted, from this date, vice Orown Ser-Mr. Sharp said," that in reply to geant 701 Butterfield, promoted. the S.C.A., plaintiff replied he had two witnesses, but could not remember any more. Mr. Halifax mer Uniform and Books have been THE did not say the evidence of issued to the respective Contracwitnesses would be discount- tors in favour of the men whose gaid

Hallifax sai demeancur and rejoinder in the plaintiff's interests. He (Mr. cancel.ed. Sharp) submitted that it was obviously right and reasonably necessary that a person should be departable who had been guilty of reveral wrongful acts. The

questions and answers because hands at \$25,600. the questions and answers before the Court must cover the matter which the Governor-in-Council dealt with. In the present case

allegations framed upon it. Mr. Pollock :- Your Lordships are not enquiring into the merits of the evidence for the prosecution is not only held from us, but from the Court, their Lordships were being asked to enquire into the

merits of the case. Mr. Sharp said he was arguing from the point of view that certain general and the other two surviving ones were particular. Lordshipe must assume

on it. 1912. The Deportation Ordinance duties on the Secretary for Chin, in the allegations. It was very intal. ese Affairs. On November 15, rare that a deportee was present last, he first heard of the arrest of at the examination of witnesses the plaintiff, Mr. Leo D'Almada called by him. The plaintiff did reporting the matter to him. Mr. not ask to be present when Mr.

#### HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

Orders issued to-day by Mr. F.

Parades. Units will Parado at Centra Station at 530 p.m. as detailed below. Uniform, Helmets and Hong Mi is proceeding against Spikes. Men on police duty will

> Pistoon, under own Commander. Platoon, under own Commander, because Wednesday, May 8th.-No. 2 criticam Company under Company Com- think mander.

Inspector.

Service Rifles. Members of Nos. 1 and Platoons will draw their Biffee allegation was established. Be- the parade of their respective

> No. 1 Section. Orown Sergeant 683 Ford will

Equipment. Equipment Vonchers for Sumit might, names have been submitted.

Band Practices, 6.15 p.m. Friday, May 3rd : Wedneeday, clearly showed his recognition May 8th; and Toesday, May 14th. that this might be so. The warn. All existing exemptions granted ing was a most resonable one and to members of this unit are hereby

#### Property Sale.

Mr. H. A. Lammert, yesterday Governor-in-Council must receive conducted the sale of certain shrine or little altar, in honour of the report of the S. C. A. and the lessehold property at No. 116, the Blessed Virgin Mary, the report must contain the questions Des Voux Road, West. Though whole family being gathered and answers. Where the case was the attendance was small, the together daily to render special a course of misconduct they must bidding was spirited, and all homage by reciting prayers and essentially be referred to in the timately the property changed hymna.

the reiteration of several small Mary are presched upon by the the Court must resume that Doints, and later demonstrated Rector of the Unurch, followed there was proper and sufficient that he was perfectly satisfied. by the singing evidence to support the allegations had Lisany of the Biessed Virgin, place of imported foodstuffs, no craving for it as with alcohol. The Court must also been asked for one would have concluding with the Benediction assume that this evidence justified been given. A copy was later of the Blessed Sacrament. This and only justified the practical furnished. At the interview plaintiff did not ask for legal as- great rapidity all over the world, sistance, but witness would have even smonger poor, and in their refused permission had such been humble cottages one will the case. What I am asked to saked. It was the practice to them praying, when the bells of do is a very cool thing. Although never allow it. They were also - Ave Maria are solled in their not allowed to see legal advisers parish churches. while under control before the interview. Asked if he had any witnesses the plaintiff mentioned no doubt attract many devotees two and witness advised him to curing this month, to nonour the think carefully as witnesses mentioned later would not be of the Loudres, which is a fac simile allegations were not properly same value. He said he knew that framed, because one of them is Quits well. Later the plaintiff was Massabielle in Loudres, (France) advised that witness was willing It is visited by crowds of pilgrims They to interview him further. During from every part of the world. felt the right view was that their his term of office as Secretary for that Uninese Affairs it was not usual to proper evidence existed in sup- disclose to the proposed deportee port of these allegations, and the evidence on which their Lordship must all assume the allegations were based. that there reports justified the The only exceptions were where particular allegations framed up the evidence was all police. A spinal fever reported during the fled from Rigs, we communicate \$2,7000,000, which were forced

KAISER'S AIDS CON- The Government of our Kaiser D'Almada seked about bail and Potter was making his statement, Alice Memorial and Affiliated tribute" paid to Kaiser Wilhelm the sad fate of wretched weakness same day. When the plaintiff which the charges were framed, on the occasion of his birthday on characteristic of that incurable was brought down the statutory but he received them all before dilettante, and romantic person, questions were put to him. No the arrest. He knew that the It has bertofore been the fate cades, the forerunners of the Red police sergeant was asked to wait thought it was ressonable that a the Medal of the Order of the of the Government of Kaiser international. It was his miswilhelm II, now thirty years old, fortune that he in contract to his
that men were not placed at the brother. Kaiser Wilhelm I.

trate to be obtained so that beil saked to reply to the charges very dangerous work in a London head of the Government in the could not place great men at his might be considered. Plaintiff without knowing the evidence shell-filling factory, was sentenced empire and in Prussia who would side as co-workers, bear with understood the questions quite against him. It was ressonable to three months imprisonment have carried on Bismarck's policy them and let them manage things well. During the reading of the in view of the circumstances.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

The opinions expressed by correspondents are that necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

WANTED: A BABY SHOW:

To the Editor of the "Hongkong

Telegraph."

spare space will you kindly let

Monday, May 6th.-No. 2 me have a couple of inches. Tuseday, May 7th.-No. 1 over cats and dogs and wailing no one has to offer, makes that Oritio Thursday, May 9th.—No. 3 were more interested in having a Company, Ambulance, Buglers baby show and raising them for and Drummers under own Chief | the next show Oritio would then have something to growl about if it put up as poor an exhibition as the Cat and Dog Show.

the Governor-in-Council could not from Armoury between the hours see how many more babies there have considered that the fourth of 5 and 5.30 p.m. on the date of are than Cate and Dogs. Critic would then have something to growl about, if it didn't show up better than a Cat and Log Show.

Yours for the babies. A PAPA Hongkong, May 1, 1918.

(OONTRIBUTED.) The month of May is universal ly called by the Catholica the Month of Mary" because since early days this particular month has been wholly consecrated to the devotion of the Bisseed Mary, the Virgin of God. During this month is has also been the practice in al the Catholic homes to erect a

special Services are held in the Carnedral of the Immsoulate Conception, severy svening 6 o'clock, when the virtues of special devotion has apread with

The beautiful grotto at the rear | 1918 was still being worked out of the St. Joseph's Church, will by the Ministry of Food. beautiful image of our Lady of of the status, in the grotto of

#### The Spotted Fever Outbreak.

#### Alice Memorial Hospital.

The Hon. Treasurer of

be bravery shown while performing very dengerous work in a London for seeding property belonging Bill in the forthooming session of Japanes you in his of the wine

#### "THE CRAVING OF HABIT."

Sir C. Bathurst on Health and Food Shortage

Sir Charles Bathurst. M.P. Dear Bir :- If you have any | gan agriculturists at Bwanses To read about people fuseing starvation. It was unressonable to sak farmers to put their backs and money into the additional cost of increased production Robert Smith, of Newcastle. unless consumers were restrained from eating more than health and efficiency demanded. Our consumption per head of population was still about 50 per cent. Germany and double that Austria Hungary and Turkey, so The company disputed liability. we were a long way from starva- on the ground that Mr. Smithtion on our present rations. Let us have a baby show and Never, according to official re- suffering from heart trouble and turns, was the health of the insomnia and that he was addictnation better than it was to-day ed to the excessive use of veronal. which was evidence that some had been eating more food than was conductive to good health, but the jury were unable to agree. The craying of habit was often mistaken for the craving of hunger.

If the consumer had got to alter his habits from necessity, it was suggesting that at the time of his even more essential that farmers insurance he knew he suffered should change theirs. The British from heart affection. There was farmer was a most individualistic no doubt that he suffered from and conservative man. The farmer sleepleseness, but that was not a hated Government interference. and no blame to him. He disliked quiring into his death resurned a all changes in his methods, even verdict of death, from misthough some were to his own adventure. ultimate advantage. Btill. like all connected with the land, the British farmer was patrictic to the backbone and was prepared said he found him sound in every to secrifice as much as any other organ. He was possied to knew class for the good of the country and the winning of the war.

There was danger of losing the war by thinking much of after the unless the war was won there would be no after the the case of opium. When he exwar for any of us worth having, amined Mr. Smith in 1916 he To supply the essential needs of was not suffering from the effects the astion in 1918 and 1919, and of veronal. to avoid the risk of famine, is was Sir James Mackensis said be desirable that another one million had found benefit derived from acres should be sown during the the use of veronal in cases of next few weeks with spring obstinate alsoplessness, and when corn or potatoes, not forgetting used properly he had never seen suitable forage crops to take the any ill effects from it. There was

particularly for cattle and pigs. There was some apprehension that there would not be enough sugar for the conversion of home grown fruit into jam, but he had | FINANCIAL CONDITIONS every reason to believe there would be, though he could not tell them anything certain, as the scheme for jam production in

#### TERRORISM IN RIGA.

Social Democrats Killed and Wounded by the Germans.

the many others.

The Canadian Government 20 per cent, their face value. The will introduce a Woman Suffrage people have refused to scoop the

#### EFFECTS OF VERONAL ON INSOMNIA-PATIENTS.

Disputed £1,000 Claim on Victim's Life Policy.

Veronal, the drug often used to addressing a meeting of Glamor promote sleep, agured largely in a case before Mr. Justice McCardia said the farmers' duty was nothing The Yorkshire Insurance Comless than saving the country from pany, of York, resisted a claim for 31,000 by Mrs. Mand Lalian Yorks a widow, of Ravenecourt park. London, on the Life policy of

Mr. Smith was passed as a first class life by the company, medical officer, and he died within three months of the policy. being taken out from an accidentally taken oversome of veronal had not disclosed that he was The case has already been

heard before Mr. Justice Darling. Mr. Smith, said Mr. Tindal Atkinson, K.O., for plaintiff, was a man of fine physique, and there was not the slightest ground for disease: The coroner's jury in-

Dr. Bishop, who attended Mr. Smith in 1910, after he had been rejected by an insurance society. why he had been rejected. If veronal were taken its sensations were not plessing, like those of opium. It had no actual fascination, and did not produce pleasing hallucinations and dreams, as in

The hearing was adjourned.

# OF HUNAN.

A correspondent writer from

Changeha stating that before the arrival of the rebels the financial conditions of that province were already most unsatisfactory: and according to the latest investigation there is now an amount of more than \$90,000,000 unnegotiable notes in circulation there. When General Tan Hage ming came be at once issued an amount of \$17,000,000 military notes in the name of the Wolmar (near Rigs), February Military Inspector General of 26.-According to information Kwangtung and Kwangsi, and The number of cases of cerebro- furnished by comrades who have I treasury bonds to the amount of man was not allowed to confront past two days has been eight, to you the following facts as to upon the better class of people This afternoon evidence was and question witness or know shree of these being from the city the situation at Riga. In the for circulation in the market. In given by Mr. E. R. Hallifer, who the witnesses were. A man and five from other districts. early days of January ten Social Hengehow there is in the Secretary for Chinese affairs, who was never taken before the Tuere were six deaths, all Chinese. Democrate were arrested and market an amount of more stated that he had been a member Governor-in-Council, or allowed There has has also been reported imprisoned at Riga. On Feb. 6, than \$3,000,000 notes of of the Executive Council since to appear by counsel or solicitor, quing the same period one case with the object of supporting the the Bank of China, Kwangai. It had often been the practice of bubonic plague and one case of revolutionary movement of the The total amount of both negotiof 1912 imposed statutory to include more than one offence enterio fever, both being non- proleteriate of Germany and able and unnegotiable notes in Austria, a demonstration of the circulation is enormous. When Social Democrats took place, and Tan Hao-ming retreated from the German Militia killed eight Changaha he took away with him of the participants and wounded the machine, etc. of the Bank of Chins for printing notes, so that The Lettish Social Democrats he could continue to imue suy began with Bismarck, the income witness telephoned to the Hon. Questioned by Mr. Pollock, Hospitals began to acknowledge are now an illegal political party. amount of Bank of China parable, the one who could not O.S.P. seking for the defendent witness said has special efforts with thanks the following done. During the German occupation it notes. Before the retreet, the be replaced in office. But Bis to be sent down for an were made to obviate the necessity tions to the funds of the Hos has instead 16 different appeals Southern troops set the Mint on Mourns marck had to go. Since then examination as soon as of the plainful spending a night pitals :- Colonial Government and proclamations. For distribut fire, causing serious loss to the "Bismarck the Incomparable."

With excessive comment the Verwaerte reprints the following Throne be saved for all time from tribute" paid to Kaiser Wilhelm the addition on the stribute paid to Kaiser Wilhelm the addition of the province, but owing to the possible to examine a man tribute paid to Kaiser Wilhelm the addition on the stribute paid to Kaiser Wilhelm the addition on the stribute paid to Kaiser Wilhelm the addition on the stribute paid to Kaiser Wilhelm the addition on the stribute paid to Kaiser Wilhelm the addition on the stribute paid to Kaiser Wilhelm the addition on the stribute paid to Kaiser Wilhelm the addition on the stribute paid to Kaiser Wilhelm the addition on the stribute paid to Kaiser Wilhelm the addition of the province, but owing to the province, but owing to the province of offences are to be punished with lack of funds he can effect very death. The situation is terrible. Little, he has telegraph. Leitung, one of the most rabid King Friedrich Wilhelm VI., who objection was raised and plaintiff was in Government emprisoned.

Was obliged to doff his hat before answered the questions quite ploy for a great many years, and was obliged to doff his hat before answered the questions quite ploy for a great many years, and Delegates.

Banks in Hunso have been under the plants in receipt of a pension. Witness answered the plants in receipt of a pension. Witness answered the plants in receipt of a pension. Witness answered the plants in receipt of a pension. Witness answered the plants in Hunso have been under the plants in the plants i Banks in Hunso have been und able to asoure miver dollars, and Woman Suffrage in Canada, all remittances have been paid in local notes, which are worth only

#### DISBANDING OF THE FORCES.

Demobilisation Plans After

It pointed out that the Reconstruction Committee presented to the War Cabinet a scheme for aff-cling the discharge and the resettlement in life of the mimbers; of Forces, It would be premature to make public the details of this scheme at the present time but a full annoncement will be made in due course. may be stated, however, that the reaponeibility for carrying out de-Admiralty and the War Office so Hill far as the naval and the military arrangements are concerned, and with the Ministry of Libour as regards the resettlement of diecharged coallors and coldiers in

civil life. The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty and the Army Council have accepted as the basis of their plans for demobilisation the principle that, when lasting perce has been assured. men must be relessed from the forces in accordance with civil rather than paval or military requirements. In order to help the esilors and soldiers to get back into civil life as quickly and as easily as possible, the Ministry of Labour propose to use the machinery of the employment exchanges, which is the only national organis tion sufficiently strong for the purpose, but in order to assist the Ministry and the exchanges to carry out the task which will be imposed on them the Minister of Labour proposes to invite the employers'. associations and trade moions to give him the fullest possible assistance both centrally and locally.

A central committee, to be known as the Labour Resettle. ment Committee, has been set up. consisting of representatives of the employers and the trade unions in the principal industica in equal numbers, together with chairman of the committee, and he has appointed Lord Barnham to be vice chairman. To this committee the Minister will look for advice and information on all general questions afficing resettlement.

In addition to the Labour Resettlement Committee, local advisery committees have been set up in connection with all the principal employment exchanges. consisting of representatives of the employers and trade unions in the principal local industries in coust numbers, to whom wil be added for the purpose of em-bilisation a certain number of representatives of local bodies particularly concerned with the welfare of discharged soldiers.

There are a number of problems which can only be satisfactorily salve on a basis of industry. The Minister is accordingly very an-(zione that joint standing in dustrial councils shall be sat up for the organised industries as son as possible on the lines recommended by the Whitley report, to which he would be prepared to refer immediately a number of problems of this kind which require careful considerstion by workmen and employers sitting together. The functions of these councils in regard to resettlement would be oc-ordinat- 4 o'clock.

ed by the central committee. The Government feel that the problem can only be successfully dealt with in close co-operation with employers' organisations and trade unions throughout the country, and the plan which has been drawn up and has been generally approved by the War Cabinet has been devised with that end in view.—The Observer.

maide.

#### PRINCE OF WALES IN A CORNISH MINE.

The Prince of Wales continuing his visit to the Ducky of Cornwall, spent a busy and interesting day recently inspecting the Duchy wolfrem mine at Kit Hill. The day was beautifully fine and the motor drive from Princetown across Darimoor to Tavistock, noteworthy as an ancient, abbey fown and as the bir bplace of Sig Francis Drake. and thence across the River Temer into Cornwall, in which the mine is eituated lay through conery of considerable variety and beauty." Enthusiastic wel o mes were given at every village a :d wavaida collage.

At Kit Hill, in addition to s lurge gathering of country folk, the Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall and the M yor of Plamon h were mobilisation will test with the present to greet the Prince. Kit forms part of Kingston DIME, or Hengeston, famous as the scene of the battle in which Eghert defeated the Danes in 835. B fore the period of depres sion in the Cornish tin-mining industry some years ago Kit Hill and the whole surrounding [] district was the scane of great activity and prosperity. The present high price of tin and the great need of wolfram have again tuened attention to these long naglected mineral recource. The Duchy operations now in progress were begon in 1916 in order to

increase the supply of wolfram. The Prince, dressed in an overand a miner's hat, with oundles stuck in the front of it. wilked through an underground cutting and, according to an old custom smoog Cornish miners. was called upon to pay his footing. Carnish miners in former days, if not so much at the present time, believed it to be unlucky for a newcomer to enter the minera mony of having his boots states: Business has continued cereals by extra steamers to Demand ................................. 3/13/8 and raying half a crown as all to report. Cotton is weaker, Kobe and Yokchima excorters footing money. The Prince found while cow hides and tallow are urgently opposed the proposal both interest and amusement in also on the weak side. Wood oil but nevertheless the steamship I/I onangual....... 1323/8 observing the custom. He after is strong owing to restricted sup company decided to raise wards chatted with miners' at plies. Piece goods and yarn:- rates as follows, the figures being their work and used a hand-drill. There is but little change to re from the Japan Chronicle:-After acquainting himself with portic the position at this market all the operations the Prince had Prices have remained steady. duckeon at the mine buildings Demand has not been brisk and the opportunity was taken to and, but for a little business representatives of the departments present him with a tin and done in Japanese sheetings concerned with demobilisation. wolfram model of Kit Hill stack, from stocks, no business has been The Minister of Labour will be a landmark for many miles reported. Clearances have been around. Several members of the fair. Cotton yarn has declined, tenantry were presented after about Ils. 10 per bale and closed loncheon and before resuming weak, dealers acticipating a forhis survey of the mines the Prince | ther downward move.

pail a short visit to the market. Hankow Money Market: town of Callington, which had Reporting the local finance and been made gay with flage and money market, the weekly circular bunting. The Portreeve was of the Hankow British Chamber Bread Soffi ... 415 623 presented and chatted with the of Commerce for April 17 says:-Prince for some minutes. Before There was a fair amount of paper. The first increase will be for the Royal car left, the assembled offering early in the week, but later the Tottori Maru, sailing at the inhabitants sang the National the rice in rates caused the supply beginning of May, and the second Gunnislake, where there the ore T. T. on Shanghai the Chinese other steamers following. I; will Demand, Calcutta ... Nom. assed at Kit Hill is stamped and market has remained on the easy be seen that while the rates for all Demand, Manila ... 148 passed through all the processes side at from 96.7 to 96.65; foreign other goods have been raised. Demand, Singapore, 13236 necessary to prepare it for the banks baving sold at 96.75 and that for zinc has been lowered.

to Gunnislake, a distance of three romained firm, rising to 707 allow business to be done with Sovereign ........... 6.35 miles, is nesting completion and buyers and 719 sellers Chinese London: On the other hand, it Bar Silver, per oz.... 491/4 interested in the ingenious meth- and 708 respectively. Native freights on cereals, oils, and ods employed for separating, the interest declined to five per cent. starch by from 100 to 120 per crushed ore and especially the Changeha exchange:-Han. The export business. The rate on electro-magnetic separators which | 65 to Changaba Tia. 1,000. finally separate the wolfram from | Standard Overcoat Cloth. the tin. The enjoyment of the

inspection was enhanced, by the field cloth exporters informed me. fact that the dressing station is wrote the American coned there eituation on the pictures que banks on February 7, that he had of the Tamer. The Prince re- received a large order from his turned to the Dachy Hotel, American customers for certain Princetown, his headquarters, at lines of overcostings at a most

nothing service at Princetown ally been to the special manu Church, which was built in 1813 facturers in Scotland, and they by French and American prisoners would give him no encourage of war. At luncheon he had the ment as to their ability to meet George, who drove to Princetown may be explained by a Captala Ball's Sister Married. Prince. ci., Wales attended ments have already been entered Miss Lois Bill, sister of the late service at Stokiclimsland, where into between the Government Captain Albert Ball, V.C., and the Ducbyhome farm is situated, agents and Scottish manufacturers Oyril B.H. R. F.J., now a prisoner while Prince George and his for the production of 600,600 of way, was married at Lenton companion, returned to Dart yards of such cloths. The weight Cohurch, Nottingham, to Lieut, mouth. The Prince leaves is to be 24 cz. and the patterns Geo, Sefford Anderson, Leicester Princetown for London this will include three grays, three Regiment. The figures of Cap-morning. Before entraining at twills, and three herringbones. tein Albert Ball and the fisocee Plymouth he will meet the Mayor Patterns already made indicate

# ANNOUNCEMENT

IN the absence of Madame LILY who is at present on her way to Paris where she will personally select new Modes and Confections for the next winter and following Summer Seasons. Mrs. Aris will have charge of

## THE MAISON LILY

As it is desirable that in the interim an effective clearance may be made of all present stock, whether new or old, instructions have been given to sell when requested.

### DRESS MATERIALS

by the yard. Corresponding concessions will be made in respect of the many other lines at present stocked at

## COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Hankow Trade.

to fall off. There was but little increase for the next steamer. The afternoon was spent at or no demand for T. T. For Table which has not yet been fixed, and T/T Calcutta market. An agrial ropeway for 967, and the demand is limited. This is attributed to the fact that conveying the ore from Kit Hill with few buyers. Dollars have the present rate is too high to will be the longest ropewsy in market on April 16, but rates seems doubtful to the Kobe parer, England. The Prince was greatly have essed to-day to 70.6 whether the increase of the metals from the waste of the after having been six per cent cent, will not interfere with the

One of the leading Hudders satisfactory price, but that he Yesterday the Prince attended could not fill it. He had person

from the Royal Naval College, recent press notice to the effect Dartmouth, with Cadet J. P. L that the scheme for the production Reid, son of Sir James Reid. The of standardised cloth for suitings Princes had not met for 18 is being extended to include overmonths. In the evening the costings. It is said that arrangeof Lieut, Cyril Ball were brides and the Chief Naval and Military that these cloths will be good-Officers on the Hoe. The Times, looking and serviceable.

## . N.Y.K. European Freights.

The Nippon Yasen Kaisha The Hankow British Chamber recently ennounced in Japan that Present. First. Second.

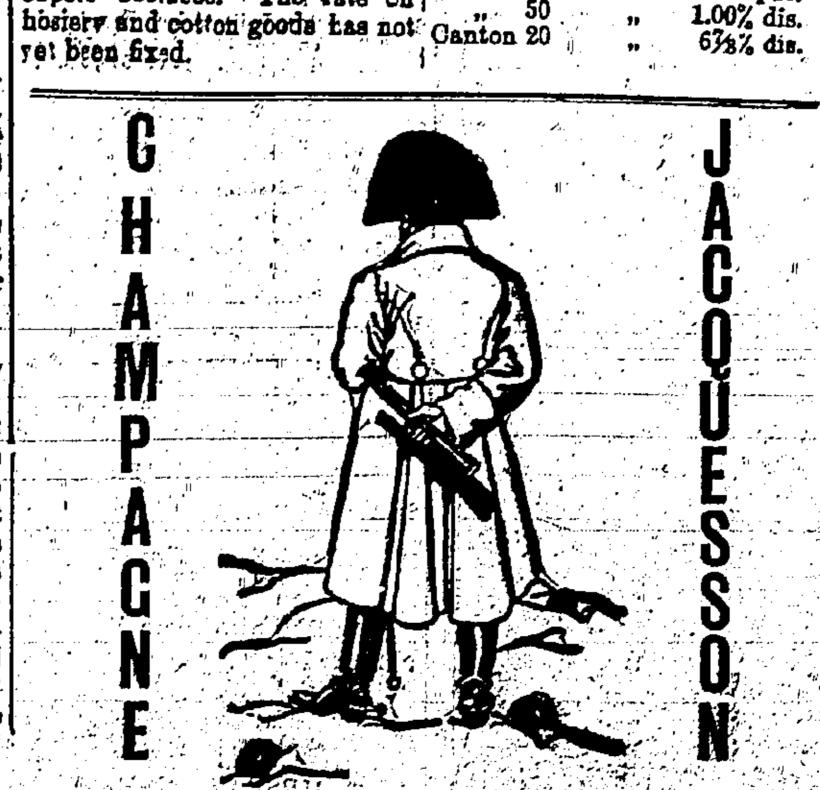
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The TRANSFER BOOKS the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd way to the 17th May, both days inclusive.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY THIRD ANNUAL ORDINARY GEV ERAL MEETING of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hongkong Hotel Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 4th May, 19:8, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers toge her with a Statement of Accounts to 2.

the 31st December. 917 The Register, of Shares of the Company will be CLO ED from MONDAY, the 29th day of April, to MONDAY, the 6th day of May, 1918, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & son,

General Managers. Hongkong 24th April 1918.

## NOTICE.

THE DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.

NIOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Dairy Farm Company Limited will be held at the Company's office, No. 2 Lower Albert Road Victors in the colony of Hongkong on TUESDAY the 7th day of May 1918 at 12 o'clock noon when the following resolution will be proposed as an extraordinary resolution :-

"That the capital of the "Company be increased to \*\$855.000 by the creation of "54,000 new shares of \$750 "each and that the directors be "authorised to issue and allot "such new shares in ac-"cordance with the terms of 'the Agreement dated the 26th "day of March 1918 made be-"tween the Hongkong Ice "Company Limited of the one "part and this Company of the "other part."

And the following resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 15th day of April 918 will be submitted for confirmation as special resolutions:-

> That the new Articles contained in the printed docu-"ment submitted to the meet-"ing and for the purpose of "identification signed by the "Chairman thereof be and "the same are hereby "approved and that such "Articles be and they are "hereby adopted as the "Articles of the Company in sub-itution for and to the "exclusion of all the existing "Articles thereof."

That the name of the Company be changed to "The Dairy Farm, Ica and Cold Shortage Company Limited." Dated the 16th day of April,

By Order of the Board,

M. MANUK, Secretary.

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Information has been received from the Director General of Posts and Te'egraphs Tokio, that on and after 1st April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will collect a demurrage charge from the addressees of parcels on which Customs duties or inland taxes are imposed in Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Office within 20 days from the date of the notice of their arrival to be rent to the addressee.

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The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

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Hojhow and Haiphong-2nd May, 5 a.m.

FRIDAY, 3rd May. Philippine Islands-3rd May, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, 4th May.

Shanghai and North China -4th May. Straits, Cevior, India, Aden, Egypt and Europe-4th May, Registration. 5 p.m. Letters 5th, 9 a.m.

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#### WEATHER REPORT.

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